

**\$2.00 Per Year—5 Cents a Copy**

of Toronto, and Mrs. A. J. McArthur



# THE INDEPENDENT

JAS. A. LIVINGSTON & SONS  
Publishers

Established 1885

Issued every Wednesday from the office of the publishers, Main and Oak streets, Grimsby.

TELEPHONES—Business Office 36  
Editorial Office 23

Member Selected Town Weeklies of Ontario

## FACTS AND FANCIES BY FRANK FAIRBORN (Jas. A. Livingston)

### Results Are Proof!

The embargo on peaches from the United States is having a most beneficial effect on the Canadian markets.

Prices are being fairly well maintained and probably will be throughout the season, and at the same time the consumer is getting peaches at a reasonable price.

Although Niagara District Grape Growers Limited are not operating yet on account of the very light crop, prices should rule fair if not high.

The only varieties of grapes that will be at or near a normal crop are the Champions and the Red Rogers. Niagaras will be about a fifty per cent crop. Concord will not average fifty per cent throughout the district.

### Still At It!

In spite of all that has been said and written about the pernicious habit of picking green fruit, some of the growers are still at it. I was in one of the canning factories the other day and I saw some plums (Lombards) as green as grass.

The canners do not want the fruit until it is ripe, but the growers persist in bringing it in before it is ready.

If we could only get the word "quality" branded on the forehead or chest or thigh or brain or mind of each fruit grower we might possibly get results.

### He Can't Do It!

T. A. Crerar of the West has got his name in the papers again. T. A. wants to form a "Progressive" party that will "progress."

That's fine T. A. But how does it look? It is all right to form the party but the trick is to get it to work.

Drury had as fine a party as any man could get together and what happened it? It simply got hold of a job that it didn't understand and it hired a lot of lawyers to do the job and—Biff! — Bang! The party went busted the next election.

Parties cannot be made overnight — they have got to grow and develop as the years go by. They have got to formulate and stand on certain principles that can only come through long years of experience in government.

A third party cannot exist any great length of time in this country, because it can have no fixed principles to hold men together.

In a Progressive or third party formed in Canada just now there would be men of every cast of character. There would be Free Traders, low tariff men, Protectionists, Socialists, Communists, friends of public ownership, enemies of public ownership, and men with dozens of other ideas—each one thinking that his idea was the first and foremost of the lot.

Such a party cannot develop statesmen for it has no foundation to build on and no anchor to tie to. The trouble is that most men in a third party are drawn from the two great parties and are either Tories or Grits and the Tory idea or the Grit idea will rule them as long as they live.

What we want in Canada today is a strong "Canada First" Party, that will legislate for Canadians and Canadian products. That will use Canadian raw material for the benefit of Canadians—that will see that our products are carried on Canadian railways to Canadian ports—that will insist that foreign capital using our raw material will manufacture it in Canada and not in a foreign country.

No new party can govern our country as well as one of the old parties—if one of the old parties would only wake up and take the bull by the horns and show the world that our natural products had to be used for the benefit of Canada first, last and all the time.

## Notes and Comments On Current Events

(By PETER PETERKIN)

Although various newspapers and magazines have commented on the challenging and alarming statements made by Charles Washburn Child, formerly in the United States diplomatic service, in a series of articles upon the enormous increase in crime—especially juvenile crime—in the United States, as far as I am aware, not a single Canadian or American journal of any standing has attempted to impugn his facts. One of Mr. Child's most illuminating statements was that of the Great Lakes—one of the United States 75 to 80 per cent of the criminals are under 25 years of age.

In the criminal courts of New York City half of the offenders are young of both sexes between seventeen and twenty-two years of age. In New Jersey the average age of prisoners in the State penitentiary is 26 today, as compared with 36 fifteen years ago. In New York in one year there has been an increase of ten per cent in the number of convicts between sixteen and twenty-five. The question that arises then is to what is this enormous increase in crime of the most brutal sort—murder and robbery under arms—among youths of both sexes and barely out of their teens, due?

Apparently it is not due to either poverty or ignorance for, according to Mr. Child, out of 700 young lawbreakers in one section, not one in twenty came from poverty-stricken homes and the average intelligence of these young criminals was above the average school pupil of the same age. Mr. Child himself rejects the idea that the recent war is chiefly responsible for this deplorable condition on the ground that the war was over before the young criminals of today commenced their criminal careers, but the Farmer's Sun considers that "the teaching of ten years ago in the school, press and pulpit is mainly responsible for the swelling crime wave of the present."

The attitude the Sun takes is that the present young criminals when boys at school "had presented to them daily as the heroes of the hour the sniper who had got his 10th or 20th German, or the artillery captain whose battery had just blown to atoms a battalion of men caught in column formation." This contention on the part of the Farmer's Sun appears somewhat absurd considering that a similar attitude was adopted by the press, school, and pulpits of all our Allies—as well as of most of our opponents—but no great increase of juvenile crime has taken place in Great Britain, or France, or even Germany. Indeed in Great Britain crime of all kinds has greatly decreased.

It would seem therefore that there must be some condition peculiar to the United States itself that accounts for the great increase in juvenile crime there. One of the contributing causes is mentioned by an authority quoted by Mr. Child: "The breaking up of the American home." Parents spending their evenings at bridge, in the movies or taking motor trips. The young people allowed to just "grow" up, doing pretty well as they please, going and coming at all hours, producing a consequent craving after thrills and then lapse into crime in search of greater thrills, as in the case of the two young scoundrels at Chicago.

Indeed, this is referred to by the Sun as a contributory cause; but it makes no mention at all of the chief cause as stated by Mr. Child himself. "That the American people fail to abide by or enforce their own laws and the result and growing shame of America is CRIME." There is no doubt, whatever, although Mr. Child does not say so, that the Volstead Act contributed strongly to the increase in crime as it produced the bootlegger, and increased the average American's already existing contempt for law, and now Mr. Child says that bootleggers and criminals are woven together in one great organization which is successfully defying the law, and is responsible for innumerable crimes.

I can quite understand why the Sun did not mention the chief reason for crime in the United States because Mr. Child goes on to say that "Unnecessary or impracticable laws are almost certain to lead to a breach of law, to a disrespect for law, to a breakdown of all law enforcement."

"It is possible to obtain enforcement of law only when laws represent the social will and if government has bitten off more than it can chew when it enters the personal reform field, the damage is greater than mere failure."

There is a great difference between laws against stepping on other people's toes and laws forbidding one stepping on his own toes. But the practical result of the second class of laws, which lack the social will, is that such laws can never be enforced and directly stimulate the breaking of all laws. The Sun has been a constant supporter of just such law as Mr. Child describes and it must remember that during the last ten years the bootlegger has become by no means unknown in this country and that murder and other violent crimes have considerably increased.

God forbid that we should ever get into such a desperate condition in this respect as has the United States, but the only thing that will save us is our British inheritance, implying as it does respect for law and order, and for personal liberty, but the Sun is desperately opposed to all things British, is continually carping at the British government. And, like our present premier, the Hon. Mackenzie King, has its face continually turned towards the United States.

Billy, who was on a holiday at his uncle's farm, came running into the house very excited. "There's a mouse in the milk pail!" he cried. "Did you lift it out?" asked his uncle. "No," said Billy proudly; "but I threw the cat in!"

### Canadian Policy for All Canada

Hamilton Ont., Sept. 3, 1925.

To the Editor,

Dear Sir,—As neither the Liberals, Conservatives or Progressives have suggested any policy, (suitable or otherwise), on which to call a Canadian National Convention, and it seems likely an announcement of an election date is near at hand, with parties in the field, but without any policy for anyone to vote for:

Why not take the Sealey "CANADIAN POLICY FOR ALL CANADA," as a starting basis on which to call a National Convention, and with suggestions from every quarter of the Dominion, so alter, amend, and improve it towards perfection, to the satisfaction and advantage of every part of Canada, which would "MAKE CANADA IMMEDIATELY PROSPEROUS?"

Winnipeg would be an ideal centre for the Convention, and possibly the future CAPITAL of Canada, as has long been prophesied as an

Crerar has ventured to lead with the suggestion:

Why not let the further initiative? And with his Western friends, arrange for and call the CANADIAN NATIONAL CONVENTION in Winnipeg, fixing an early date, and I am sure he will have a large and representative gathering from all parts of Canada, and I confidently trust, get beneficial results.

Yours truly,

W. O. SEALEY

## FRUIT AND VEGETABLE INDUSTRY CONFRONTED BY BIG PROBLEMS

(Continued from page one)

uniform retail quotes in Ontario were not of much avail, because they were practically all changed within 24 hours by such concessions.

### Market Spoiled.

On top of this, a serious effort was made to line up the western market on uniform quotations, because, although a man could speak over the phone in Ontario, and truckers could disturb the local market considerably, and independent growers or shippers could flood the local markets, nevertheless with a light British Columbia crop, the western market should have been a fine market, including Winnipeg, but a number of the large shippers would not come in and quote uniformly in the west, and a number were shipping, or wanted the privilege of shipping, on consignment into Winnipeg, and once you make a market a consignment market, it kills the possibility of making sales at steady prices. The result was as soon as the fruit started to move to the west, the Winnipeg market at least became chaotic, and our own example is that we had four cars moving to Winnipeg in one week, sold at a fair price; before the cars got there, our customers were advised that goods were coming into the city on consignment, and that other dealers had quoted much lower prices, and they refused to accept these cars unless we protected them.

### Dishonest Tactics.

Thus, a number of shippers (both co-operative and dealer) felt that it was foolish to talk prices together, which prices only really affected a few small retailers in the distant parts of Ontario, when everything else was wide open. Further, from experience gained in the last several years, when uniform prices were quoted in the west by a large majority of the shippers on grapes, the agreement was found to be useless, because there were all sorts of rebates given under-hand, and as long as there was no inspection of the shippers' books, that a penalty could be taken from the dishonest shipper, it worked out that the honest shipper was "holding the

bag," having his tracks loaded up with fruit that he couldn't sell, because he was keeping to uniform prices, while the dishonest shipper was shipping his goods because he was giving a secret rebate, and the honest shipper, seeing his goods piling up on the track, and being bound by the uniform selling price, and knowing that others were cutting, to protect himself, for fear of a break in the market, he would sell, went so far as to discount his growers from bringing in fruit. Because of this condition last year, in grapes, we were put in the position, but having been bitten more than once, we are rather shy now.

### One Solution.

The solution—and a number of the main shippers are in agreement on this—lies in all shippers adopting uniform prices fixed by a board representing and elected by those interested, and making it illegal in any way for any one to break these prices. There are innumerable difficulties, but it seems to us that along this line the greatest prospect of success lies. We have always been strong advocates of uniform prices, provided a uniformity could be maintained.

If all growers would only give their fruit to a shipping concern that would go into uniform prices, and some proper inspection over the shipper's books could be made, to see that he kept up to his bargain honestly, it would solve the problem, but it is almost too much to expect to get all growers to do this. There are too many independent growers. We, therefore, suggest the following, which suggestion a number of the leading shipping concerns are, roughly, in general agreement on:

### License Methods.

To request the Dominion government to refuse to allow any one to ship fruit from one province to another without a license. Then provide that no one should receive a license except on agreement to be bound by rules and regulations laid down by a board of managers, which board would be appointed by the license holders; any one failing to carry out the rules of the board to have his license taken from him. The government to have one man on the board to act as secretary, and one of his duties would be to see that the board did not make any rules or regulations, or fix any price or terms not in the public interest.

It might be said that this would only cover interprovincial trade, and therefore would be only a partial remedy; granted, but if found satisfactory, the work could be easily extended by the provincial government to apply to shippers shipping anywhere in the province, or anywhere within certain limits, leaving local markets always open to any one not having a license.

### Compulsory Selling Prices.

Maybe many flaws can be picked in this suggestion. There is the point of how the city of Montreal should be treated, but we think a solution ought to be sought along the line of compulsory selling prices, with penalties for infringement, made applicable by legal proceedings. Of course, outlets must be provided for fruit that could not be sold at fixed prices, but that could easily be arranged by a competent board.

Once we had uniform prices, the man that got the business would be the man that could give the best pack and graded fruit, along with service to the consignee. This very fact of better graded fruit would undoubtedly encourage the consuming public to eat more of our fruit.

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Per Armand Smith,  
Vice-President.

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Wednesday, September 9, 1925.

THE INDEPENDENT, GRIMSBY, ONTARIO

## HINTS FOR PICKLE TIME

In getting vinegar for pickles, always try to get elder vinegar, as the other kinds frequently eat up the pickles entirely or cause them to turn soft. Too strong vinegar should be partly diluted with water.

All pickles should be tightly sealed, to prevent air reaching the vinegar, as this kills it. It should always be poured on hot as it comes to the first scald—never allow it to boil.

Never put up pickles in anything that has held any kind of grease, and never let them freeze.

If pickles are put into brine, it should always be strong enough to bear an egg. Use coarse salt, in proportion of a heaping pint of salt to a gallon of water.

The nicest way to put up pickles is to put them into bottles, and seal while they are hot.

Always select perfect fruit for catsups. Cook in porcelain, never in metal.

Always use glass or stoneware to bottle in, never tin.

If on opening there is a leathery mold on top, carefully remove every particle of it, and the catsup will not be injured.

To prevent this molding, some do not fill the bottles quite to the top with catsup, but fill up with hot vinegar.

If on opening and using a part there is danger that the rest may sour, scald; and if too thick, add vinegar.

Always stir in the vinegar the last thing before putting on to boil.

**Mixed Sweet Pickles.**—Boil one gallon cucumbers, three cauliflower, two quarts onions, two quarts beans, in one gallon of vinegar diluted with one quart of water, and a handful of salt. Drain and place pickles in jars. Have ready boiling hot one gallon vinegar, 1 lb sugar, 1-2 lb mixed pickling spices thoroughly boiled. Pour over pickles and seal.

**PICKLED ONIONS.**—Select only small white onions and peel them under water. Make a brine solution of 2 quarts boiling water, 1-2 cups salt. Cover the onions with brine and allow to stand 2 days; drain and cover with more brine; let stand 2 days and drain again. Make more brine and heat to the boiling point; add onions to this and boil 3 minutes. Fill sterilized jars with the onions and scalded vinegar with sugar, allowing 1 cup sugar to 1 gallon vinegar. Cork white hot and store in a cool place.

**PICKLED CAULIFLOWER.**—Two cauliflowers, cut up; 1 pint small onions, 3 medium-sized red peppers. Dissolve one-half pint of salt in water enough to cover vegetables and let stand overnight. In the morning drain, heat two quarts of vinegar with four tablespoons of mustard, until it boils. Add vegetables and boil fifteen minutes, until a fork can be thrust through cauliflower.

**SWEET PICKLED STRING BEANS.**—Use young tender beans, remove stems and tips and boil the beans in slightly salted water until they can be pierced with a broom-straw. Pack them in cans and pour over them the following pickle, boiling hot: One quart vinegar, 2 pounds brown sugar, 2 teaspoons each of ground cloves and cinnamon tied in a cheesecloth bag.

**PICKLED SPICED ONIONS.**—Small onions, salt, whole cloves, a few chilli peppers, sugar, mace, bay-leaf, whole

peppers and vinegar. Peel onions and cover with hot water and salt, making a strong brine. Let them stand twenty-four hours, drain and cover with another hot brine. Next day drain and make a fresh brine, heat to boiling point, add onions and boil three minutes. Drain and put onions in jars with bits of mace, bay-leaf, a few whole peppers, a few cloves, and slices of red pepper. Fill jars with hot vinegar, allowing one cupful of sugar to four quarts of vinegar. Seal at once.

**BRITISH CHUTNEY.**—Four lb hard apples, pared, cored, and cut very small; 1-4 oz. cayenne pepper, 1-2 oz. garlic (or best shallots, if garlic cannot be got), cut small; 1 lb. green ginger or ginger chips; cut small; 2 lb. raisins, stoned and minced; 1-4 lb. sugar candy, 2 oz. salt, 1 lb. sugar, 2 oz. mustard seed, bruised; 2 quarts vinegar. Pour the vinegar over the sugar candy. Mix all the other ingredients in another basin, and next day boil all together till the apples are well cooked really about two hours. Put into jars, and cover tightly. This chutney, like all pickles, must mature for not less than six months; the longer the better.

**MIXED MUSTARD PICKLES.**—One quart each of cucumbers, small green cucumbers, onions, green tomatoes, 1 cauliflower, 5 green peppers if you can get them. Cut all in pieces and put separately in weak salty water for 24 hours. Scald each separately in same water, and drain. Dressing: 6 tablespoons white mustard seed, 1 tablespoon turmeric, 1 tablespoon ground mustard, 4 tablespoons celery seed and 1-2 cups sugar, 1 cup flour, 2 quarts vinegar. Scald the vinegar with the sugar and seed. Mix other ingredients with a little cold vinegar, add and boil until thick enough, then pour over pickles.

**PEPPER OMELET.**—To make an Italian pepper omelet take six sweet peppers, six hot peppers, and six eggs. Wash the peppers, take out the seeds and slice them, fry in oil or butter until soft. Break the eggs into a bowl and beat them, then turn into the frying pan with the peppers and stir constantly as you do scrambled eggs, adding salt and pepper to taste. Fry about three minutes and serve at once.

**BOURBON PICKLE.**—This is made by taking one gallon of cucumbers, cut in small pieces, one quart of vinegar, two ounces of turmeric, one-quarter pound of ground mustard, six teaspoons white sugar, two cups flour, one-half teaspoonful of red pepper, two tablespoonfuls of ground cinnamon and one of mace, two ground nutmegs, one-half teaspoon of mustard seed, two tablespoonfuls of celery seed, one quart of small onions, and one head of cauliflower. Use white spine cucumbers, sprinkle with salt and let them lie over night. If the cucumbers are in brine soak a day and a night before using. Heat the ingredients in the quart of vinegar and let the flour thicken the mixture. Add two quarts of vinegar, previously heated, and pour over the cucumbers. Seal in stone jars. It is better to cool both cauliflower and onions a little before putting in vinegar with the spices.

**A FINE CUCUMBER RELISH.**—1 dozen cucumbers, 2 quarts small onions, 3 red peppers, 2 tablespoonfuls salt, 1 pound brown sugar, 1 quart

vinegar, 1-2 teaspoonfuls white mustard seed, 1 tablespoonful turmeric. Peel onions and slice cucumbers, onions, and red peppers fine. Remove the seeds from the red peppers. Let them stand one hour well sprinkled with salt. Drain and add the brown sugar, white mustard seed and turmeric. Cook forty-five minutes or until tender.

**SWEET CUCUMBER PICKLES.**—Wash cucumbers and pack closely in jars and pour over them boiling brine,

one cup salt to one gallon cucumbers, dissolved in water enough to cover. Let stand 24 hours, drain, wipe dry, and cover with weak vinegar, boiling hot. Drain, then prepare fresh vinegar with mixed spices, nasturtium seed, two green peppers, and brown sugar to taste. Boil the spiced vinegar five minutes, then add the drained cucumbers, heat through and then seal in jars. The sweet pickles will not keep long in open crocks.

**SLICED SWEET PICKLES.**—Sliced cucumbers, one quart vinegar, one cup sugar, tablespoon of cloves, tablespoon of cinnamon. Take slicing cucumbers; six good sized ones will make a quart; slice and put in a crock, cover with salt and let stand overnight; in the morning drain, put in preserving kettle vinegar, sugar, cloves, cinnamon, and boil up and can.

**CUCUMBER CATSUP (uncooked).**—One dozen large cucumbers, 2 medium onions, 2 tablespoons grated horseradish, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1-2 teaspoon cayenne pepper, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon white pepper, vinegar. Pare good-sized green cucumbers, remove seeds and grate fine. Add the grated onions, horseradish, sugar and spices and cover with cold vinegar. Put in glass bottles or jars and seal.

**DILL PICKLES.**—To half a gallon jar of medium sized cucumbers, with dill scattered through them, add two tablespoon each of salt and sugar. Cover with vinegar and water, half and half, and seal at once.

**CUCUMBER MANGOES.**—Cut a piece from the side of cucumbers or the stem end from small melons; scrape out the inside and let them lie in salt brine for two days. Then fill with small bean pods, onions, mustard seed, cloves, green peppers; replace the piece fasten securely with twine or tooth picks and cover with boiling vinegar. The vinegar may be spiced and sweetened if you desire. In the opening of the melon or peach mango press the pointed end of a small cucumber pickle, cutting it off at the top like a cork. This looks nice when the mango is cut in half lengthwise.

**OLIVE OIL PICKLES.**—Cover 4 quarts sliced cucumbers with boiling hot water and when cold drain and

cover with a weak brine; let stand overnight; in the morning drain well, then add 1-2 teaspoon each whole cloves, allspice and celery seed; 2 teaspoons broken cinnamon, 1-2 cup each of olive oil, sugar and mustard seed, and 1 dozen medium-sized onions sliced; cold vinegar enough to cover; mix well and store in glass jars.

**CORN CHOWDER PICKLE.**—First part: Eighteen ears of corn, 2 green peppers, 5 onions, 1 large cabbage, 1-2 cup salt, 1 quart vinegar. Chop up the salt and let it stand while the corn is being cut off the cob. Then put in the corn and vinegar when it begins to boil; let it cook 15 minutes. Second part: 1 quart vinegar, 1-4 pound ground mustard, 2 cups sugar, 1-2 cup flour, 2 teaspoons turmeric. Cook separate from first part; cook ten minutes then add to first part, mix thoroughly and can.

**PICKLED CARROTS.**—Choose small, young carrots trim and wash them, and boil them in salted water until tender. Strain them, and let them get cool; scrape and quarter them. Put into large jars, and pour on enough vinegar to cover them, adding 1-2 oz. of pickling spice to each quart of vinegar. When you have measured the vinegar in the jars, pour it off again and bring it to the boil with the spice in it. Pour over the carrots, allow the pickle to get cold, and then tie down. This will be ready for use almost at once.

**PEPPER JAM.**—Wipe and remove seeds from six sweet red peppers. Run through food chopper, sprinkle with salt, and set aside three or four hours. Drain, rinse, and put into sauce pan with one and one-half cups of sugar and one cup of vinegar, stir until sugar is dissolved and cook until the consistency of jam. Put into small jars or glasses, and when cold cover with paraffin. Makes good sandwiches with brown or white bread or a slice of each.

**RED PEPPER CATSUP.**—Twelve sweet red peppers, 1 quart of vinegar, 3-4 tablespoon of whole horseradish, 4 sliced onions. Boil ten minutes, then strain. Add 1 teaspoon of brown sugar, 1 ounce celery seed, 1 ounce mace and 1 pint of elder vinegar. Boil one hour and bottle. Remove the seeds from peppers and grind peppers and

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\$75,000,000

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September 9th, 1925.

# BREAKFASTS

My family has meals, and formerly we used a great deal of package food, not because we felt it was cheaper or more nourishing, possibly not even because we thought the sealed package kept the food cleaner, but just because we liked it, writes a correspondent. It stands to reason that light weight prepared breakfast foods though very good tasting, have the minimum of nutriment for their bulk, hence I looked about for other things which would take their place.

I found that I could get at Jarvis

very three pounds of Whole Wheat flour for what one package of the crisped breakfast foods would cost. I found I had a great deal more weight for 20 cents in the whole wheat than in the prepared food; I found I could cook this wheat deliciously in about twenty to thirty minutes by putting it into cold water enough to cover it to the full extent and then cooking it until done without stirring. This method gives a food puffing out almost like popcorn and is a delicious substitute (to us) for the less weighty and much more expensive.

Jarvis Whole Wheat is not so light and bulky, but 20 cents worth goes farther than 50 to 75 cents worth of the light, crisped, cooked foods. The expense of cooking is nothing, as the fire must be had for the other things. Jarvis Whole Wheat cooked, thinned to a thick paste with a few chopped dates in, put into moulds, and served cold with cream and sugar make as good a supper dish as children want, and even men like it and it being 100 per cent of the wheat, contains the gluten which many others do not.

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onions in the meat grinder. The seeds are very hot.

**PEPPER SAUCE.**—Take two dozen large ripe peppers, remove the stems and most of the seeds; put them in a kettle with three sliced onions, two cloves of garlic, one teaspoon of salt, one pint of vinegar and one tablespoon of grated horseradish; boil together until the vegetables can be rubbed through a coarse sieve; return to the fire, add a pint of vinegar, one tablespoon of brown sugar, one teaspoon each of ground cloves, allspice and black pepper; boil five minutes; bottle and seal while hot.

Wash silver once a week in warm water to which a little ammonia and whiting have been added. Rinse in clear water and at once wipe with a clean, dry cloth. If this is done, silver will seldom need any further cleaning.

# WILSON'S



Kill them all, and the  
germs too. 10c a packet  
at Druggists, Grocers  
and General Stores.



## Local Items Of Interest

Rev. J. W. Hunt and family returned Wednesday after an enjoyable holiday.

The tax rate for the township of Louth has been fixed at 9 mills on the dollar.

Jerry Carson is back on the job after a two weeks holiday in the Parry Sound district.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Farrell, Rochester, N. Y., spent the weekend visiting relatives in town.

Dr. Jerry Laflamme well known hockey player and referee spent a few hours in town last evening.

Dr. W. W. Lee, who has been in New York city for the last few days, returned to Winona, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, of Port Colborne, spent the weekend with Mrs. T. Johnson, Mountain street.

Alf. Hall, Ed. Rooker and Ed. Walker, are leaving for Rice Lake on a fishing trip for the balance of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Beal, and Dr. and Mrs. McMullen, of Pembroke, were visitors last week with Mrs. Irwin, Livingston Avenue.

Dr. Will Ness and family, 519 Elmwood avenue, Buffalo, were visitors with his uncle J. H. and Mrs. Ness, 43 Oak street, over the holiday.

Miss Doris Bromley entertained at a delightfully arranged tea on Monday evening in honor of Miss Olive Stewart who is one of this month's brides.

Miss Ethel Street, of Winona beach, left Thursday for Vancouver to attend the National conference of the Women's Auxiliaries of the Church of England.

The McCoy girls, Thelma, Janice and Virginia, who have been holidaying with their aunt, Mrs. Bessie Moore, 16 Mountain street, have returned to their home in New Philadelphia, Ohio, accompanied by their cousin Miss Mildred Moore.

Lincoln Loyalist Chapter I. O. D. E. The Regent wishes to remind the members of the chapter that the first literary meeting of the season will be held Friday, Sept. 18. The regular monthly business meeting Monday, Sept. 28. She hopes for a large attendance at both meetings, especially the latter, so that the work for the coming season may be planned and arranged by a majority.

H. G. & B Cars have ceased running into the beach.

Cecil Rook, Detroit, spent the holiday in town.

Arthur E. Fisher, of Windsor, is spending a few days in town.

Dr. Fred Livingston, of Cleveland, spent a few days with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Game, Detroit, are visiting relatives in the district.

Mr. Harold Wells, professional at the Deer Park Golf and Country Club, made the course in par 1 at week; the first time it has been done.

Mrs. Osgood McVean, Georgia place, Dresden, Ont., announced the engagement of her third daughter, Kathleen, to Mr. Edwin Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, Lodi, New York.

The marriage will take place October 1 in London, England. The bride-elect has been spending the summer in Europe and Mr. Smith is attached to the American embassy in London.

The Fulton Grange Women's Institute held their Aug. meeting in a grove on Mr. J. B. Merritt's farm in the form of a picnic. It being such a busy time very few were present, but those who spared the time to go had a pleasant afternoon. There were races taken part in by old and young. All were pleased to see our former president, Mrs. D. H. Merritt, who was able to be there after her long illness. The Sept. meeting will be in the evening of the 16th, at the home of Mrs. W. Game. The ladies are arranging for a good program. Gentlemen are invited as this is our social evening.

**GREVES—LAWS**  
A quiet and pretty wedding was solemnized on Wednesday, September 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Abel, 191 Sherman avenue south, Hamilton, when May Dickie, daughter of William H. Laws, of Hamilton, was united in marriage to Robert Francis Greves, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Greves, of Beamsville, Rev. Dr. Banks Nelson officiating.

The bride looked charming in a gown of blonde satin, with a beautiful fox fur, the gift of the groom, and hat to match, and wore a corsage bouquet of old-fashioned flowers. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left by motor for Algonquin park, where they will spend their honeymoon. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Greves will reside in Hamilton.

**BOUSFIELD—STOUCK**  
On Tuesday, Sept. 1, at the Beamsville manse, Rev. P. C. Overend, united in wedlock a popular young lady of Clinton township in the person of Ethel Madeline Stouck, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stouck, to George Vincent Bousfield, of Vineland. The attendants were Miss Ora Shields and Carson Stouck the bride's brother. Only the immediate relatives were present. After the ceremony the couple left by auto for a honeymoon trip.

**BEADLE—STEWART**  
An interesting wedding was solemnized on Monday morning, at the United Church, Stoney Creek, when Miss Olive May, daughter of the late Mr. B. T. Stewart and Mrs. Stewart of Stoney Creek, formerly of Grimsby, became the bride of Mr. Harry S. G. Beadle, youngest son of Mr. G. Beadle and the late Mrs. Beadle of Toronto.  
The bride, who was attended by Miss Enid Beadle as bridesmaid, sister of the groom, wore a smart suit of navy blue tulle with taupe velvet hat and scarf to match and carried sweetheart roses. After the ceremony the happy couple went to the bride's home where a wedding breakfast was served to immediate relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Beadle left on the morning train from Hamilton for the Muskoka Lakes for a brief honeymoon. On their return they will reside in Grimsby.

### OPTOMETRY

It's value to the public.

By VERNON TUCK, R.O.

Grimsby, Ontario

An examination of the eyes is the only PROOF of astigmatism. In many cases it exists to so slight a degree that the patient overcomes it. That means that at the cost of an excessive expenditure of energy the patient by an automatic action of the muscles of the eyes overcomes the astigmatism.

When the error is thus overcome the patient may see normally. He cannot know that he is astigmatic. But an examination by the Optometrist would detect the error, and the wearing of the proper glasses would relieve the muscles of the eyes from the necessity of overcoming it.

*Vernon Tuck*  
(To be continued next week.)

## In The Churches

### BAPTIST

Rev. T. E. Richards, B. A., Minister

Sunday, Sept. 13th.

11 a.m.—United Service School and Church worshipping together. Rev. H. Gravenor, of Brantford will preach.

7 p.m.—Rev. H. Gravenor of Brantford.

Visitors always welcome. Beginning on Sunday Sept. 20th, the Bible school will resume its sessions in the afternoon.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed in the Presbyterian United Church, Beamsville, on September 13. Preparatory service, at which Rev. P. S. Milliken, of Grimsby, will speak, 7 p.m., Sept. 11, at 8 p.m.

### FIRST MEETING OF NEW PRESBYTERY

The first meeting of the new Presbytery of the United Church of Canada, for Lincoln and Welland Counties, will be held in the St. Paul Street Church, St. Catharines, on Thursday. The Presbytery comprises all the ministers from the United Churches of these counties with one layman for each minister. Rev. C. D. Draper of Niagara Falls is the convener, and a chairman and clerk will be elected at the gathering. There will also be a settlement committee, which is the same as the old stationing committee of the Methodist Church. The meeting will make recommendations to the conference which will meet in Hamilton in all probability on October 7. The session will open at 10.30 a.m. and will likely continue throughout the day. The ladies of the church will provide dinner for the delegates.

Miss Mary Teft and Mrs. J. Hand, are holding in Detroit, the guests of Mrs. Hand's mother.

### ISSUE NEW LOAN FOR REFUNDING

Announcement has just been made that the Dominion Government has concluded its financial plans for the year by the issue of a new loan of \$2,000,000 for refunding of the 1924 Victory bonds. The new loan will be issued in the form of 10-year bonds at 4 per cent interest. The 1924 Victory bonds, which were issued in 1919, and which have become so popular, at the price of 97 1/2, and interest, the bonds will yield the investor an interest return of over 4 1/2 per cent, which is considered attractive.

It is understood that the proceeds of the new loan will be used for refunding purposes, including the retirement of \$2,000,000 of tax-free bonds, which are due on December 1st next. In this tax-free loan by the usual taxable issues is being followed.

The new loan should prove exceedingly attractive to Canadian investors. The maturity is fifteen years—in other words, these bonds run for the same number of years as did the 1924 maturity Victory bonds which were issued in 1919, and which have become so popular. At the price of 97 1/2, and interest, the bonds will yield the investor an interest return of over 4 1/2 per cent, which is considered attractive.

Because of the success of the 1923 and 1924 Refunding Loans, it is felt in financial circles that the present issue will be quickly snapped up. Investors who were fortunate enough to have purchased the 1923 issue of Refunding Loan bonds have had the satisfaction of watching their bonds rise in value by more than four points, while those who purchased last year have also witnessed an improvement upon the price paid. It is a fact that all Dominion of Canada bond issues have since the commencement of the war are now selling at a substantial premium over the original issue price.

In considering the new loan, another point upon which comment has been made is that new offerings of the highest grade of bonds have been comparatively scarce during the last few months and that all indications the volume of new bond issues will be unusually light during the remainder of the year. There will be no more Dominion Government financing, while most of the Provincial and Municipal issues have already completed their requirements.

The best advice to prospective investors, therefore, is to enter their applications as quickly as possible. It is understood that this can be done through any bank dealer, stock exchange broker or through any branch of any chartered bank.

### MOORE'S THEATRE ATTRACTIONS

Wed. Sept. 9th

"Wages of Virtue"

with

Gloria Swanson

and

A Comedy

Sat. Sept. 12th

"The Border Legion"

A Zane Grey Story

with

Pathe News and Amoske

Mon. Sept. 14th

"Daughters of the Night"

A Comedy

Wed. Sept. 16th

"Oh You Tony"

with

Tom Mix

and

A Comedy

## BEAMSVILLE MAN KILLED BY AUTO

Charles North, about seventy years old, was killed at Beamsville, on Saturday, through being struck by a motor car driven by W. B. Smith, of Beamsville. Mr. North was on his way to let another car turn to the right, and as he started up, North stepped from behind a passing truck, which was in the path of Smith's car. He was immediately rushed to the office of Dr. Elmore, who treated him a few minutes. Mr. North was a native of Canada, but had resided near Beamsville for about three years. He leaves a grown-up family. Dr. Elmore, a coroner, ordered an inquest.

### NEW PLATFORM

Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 6.—That the Ontario Liberal Government has failed to uphold the principles of Liberalism is the opinion of W. O. Sealey, former Liberal M. P. for Wentworth, and one of the most prominent workers of the party in this district. Mr. Sealey has drafted his own platform and declared that he is ready to support a third party if the policies adopted include planks from his platform, which he says will mean better times for Canada. Mr. Sealey does not share the views of Premier King on the tariff and other public questions.

Mr. Sealey has a letter in The Independent along these lines.

### REAL AMUSEMENT AT WESTERN FAIR

The amusement programme at the Western Fair, London, Sept. 12th to 15th, will provide wholesome entertainment of a caliber never previously obtained. The free attractions in front of the grand stand have been selected with great care and no expense spared in providing a programme of outstanding quality, concluding with a fireworks display which represents the supreme achievement in pyrotechnic art.

Johnny J. Jones famous shows will occupy the midway end for wholesome entertainment and amusement the Jones shows are in a class by themselves. Mr. Jones is recognized as America's greatest showman and is noted for providing shows and amusement devices which are above reproach.

All patrons of the exhibition may rest assured that the amusements on the midway are the finest that can be seen on this continent. Special rides and amusement devices are provided for the children.

A programme of harness horse races will be conducted each afternoon during the exhibition, and as the track at the Western Fair is the best in western Ontario, race horse owners and visitors to the exhibition are assured excellent races under ideal conditions.

### CHANGE IN FORD

W. R. Campbell, vice-president and treasurer of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, in a statement issued to-day, following the announcement of the improved Ford bodies and chassis refinements, emphasizes the fact that there are no new Ford models.

"Bodies for Ford cars have been materially improved," he states, "but the model T chassis remains practically the same. There are several important changes in the chassis but they do not affect the basic design in any way detrimental to the servicing of the half million cars already produced by this company and now in use in Canada and overseas territory."

"The bodies, in four types, have been completely redesigned and built lower to contribute to better appearance, driving and riding comfort. All improvements and refinements are more pronounced than at any time since the adoption of the model T chassis but they are entirely in accordance with the company's policy of giving the public the benefit of every improvement found practical."

"By preserving the model T chassis design the company safeguards the continued good service to fifty per cent of Canada's car owners and eighty per cent of the trucks now in use throughout the Dominion."

Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., Ford City, Ontario.

### NEXT!

Dublin, Aug. 22. (Associated Press.)

country states, which is to Ireland what St. Anne de Beaupre is to Canada, in the hope of miraculous cures. Two acres have been reported by the devout, one of the cases a paralyzed arm. The village of Knock, in southeastern county Mayo, became famous from a story that the Virgin Mary had appeared in the church there. As a result it has been for years the resort of religious pilgrimages.

## Obituary

### JOHN RAYMOND BURIED

The funeral of the late John Raymond McVear, of St. Catharines, was held on Tuesday of last week, from the family home on George street, St. Catharines. The service, which was most impressive was conducted by the Rev. J. A. Pas-Gilchrist, Rev. Orr Bennett, and the Rev. G. K. B. Adams. Representatives were present from The Royal Bank, where the deceased was employed. The service at the graveside was conducted by the Rev. J. A. Pas-Gilchrist. Interment took place in Victoria Lawn Cemetery. The following gentlemen acted as bearers: Messrs. Ralph Massie, Stewart Macintosh, Cedric Croft, David Hampton, William S. Sutherland and Vivian R. Farrell, the latter two of Grimsby.

### S. B. TERRYBERRY

Stephen Blaxton Terryberry a life-long resident of this district, passed away at the age of 75 years on Thursday afternoon, after a long illness at his home, Grimsby Beach. Besides his wife he leaves one son, Charles, residing at Smithville; a granddaughter, Sylvia, who resided with them; one sister, Mrs. Alfred Teeter, Grimsby; and one brother, George, of Beamsville. The funeral took place on Friday afternoon from his late residence to Mount Osborne cemetery, Beamsville.

### MRS. FRED WOODCOCK

Winona, Sept. 2.—One of Winona's most highly respected residents, in the person of Mrs. Mary Ann Woodcock, wife of Fred Woodcock, passed away unexpectedly on Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1925, at St. Joseph's hospital, Hamilton, death terminating an illness of only ten days, during which recovery was looked for. Born in Chiddinstown, Surrey, 42 years ago, Mrs. Woodcock with her husband came to Canada and settled in this neighborhood in 1913, and since that time has endeared about her a host of loving friends. In religious life Mrs. Woodcock was identified with St. John's Anglican church, being a member of the women's auxiliary and the church chancel guild, in both of which the deceased was a devoted worker. Left to mourn her untimely demise are her husband and one son, Fred, at home, and her parents and eight brothers and one sister in England.

The funeral took place on Saturday afternoon from the residence of John and Mrs. Budge, Station road, interment being made in The Fifty cemetery.

### A. B. DAVIDSON

A. B. Davidson, died at his home near Beamsville, Sept. 4. He had been for upwards of twenty years a highly respected citizen of Clinton Township. Born in Aberdeen, he came to Canada at an early age and was graduated from the University of Toronto in 1880. For twenty years he was Inspector of Schools for North York, and for the last nineteen years, since retiring from that position, he has been a successful fruit grower. Mr. Davidson was an elder in the Beamsville Presbyterian (United) Church. He leaves his wife, formerly Ada Black; two sons, B. D. at home and A. B. of Toronto; one daughter, Miss Jean at home, and a brother, John of Rochester. Interment took place at Newmarket, Ont.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends, neighbours and I. O. O. F. Lodge, for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. H. T. Jewson and daughter.

### CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Blaxton Terryberry and family wish to thank their friends for kindness and sympathy in their recent bereavement of husband and father.

### THE PEN FOR SCHOOL

"The parent who buys a Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen for his boy or girl at school invests in a life influence."

—It's the Pen of Personality—the alert pen for alert scholars—its spoon-feed guarantees perfect ink flow.

—Its clip is a positive guarantee against loss.

with a pen that will help him to start right.

### Robt. Duncan & Co. STATIONERS

James Street and Market Square  
HAMILTON  
PHONE REGENT 500

## THEAL BROS.

### "FIVE SPEAKING"

BRITANNIA COFFEE (None better)— Per lb. ....	65c
Every order ground fresh	
HOMADE CATSUP— 13-oz. Bottle .....	20c
SNYDER'S TOMATO CATSUP— Per bottle .....	20c, 30c
SOAP CHIPS (in bulk)— Per lb. ....	15c, 25c
FRAY BENTOS— Per tin .....	30c
SWEET POTATOES— 4 lbs. for .....	25c
LAVOLIN—A wonderful cleaner, will not harm the finest fabric. Per pkg. ....	15c
A Balloon with each package.	
JOHNSON'S FLOOR WAX— 1-lb. Tins .....	75c
LIQUID VENEER MOPS— Each .....	\$1.00

Phone 5 Early and Get Prompt Service!

## Radio Equipment

RADIO B BATTERIES	
Large 45 Volt .....	\$5.00
Small 45 Volt .....	\$3.80
22 1/2 Volt Batteries .....	\$1.95
C Batteries .....	60c
Radio A Batteries .....	60c
W D 11-12 and 201A Tubes .....	\$3.50
Aerial Wire, 100 feet .....	\$1.00

## Screen Doors

No. 20—Reg. \$2.35 this week .....	\$1.85
No. 48—Reg. \$3.40, this week .....	\$2.75
No. 68—Reg. \$3.75, this week .....	\$3.00
No. 70—Reg. \$4.50, this week .....	\$3.60

## Lawn Mowers

20 per cent discount on all Lawn Mowers in stock.

## Sims Hardware

PHONE 130 :: :: GRIMSBY



# Advertise Your Wants

CALENDAR 1925													
SEPTEMBER							OCTOBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
27	28	29	30				25	26	27	28	29	30	31

## FOR SALE OR RENT

HOUSE TO RENT—Modern, situated on Main Road near R. dial stop 159; six rooms, bath, etc. Lovely position and neighborhood. Apply Mr. Eames next door; phone 302, Grimsby.

TO RENT—FURNISHED house, unoccupied Sept. 15th. J. W. Dalton, Paton Street.

HOUSE TO RENT—37 Mountain Street; all modern conveniences; eight rooms. Phone 192.

FOR SALE OR RENT—New 7-roomed house, immediate possession; also house and four acres of garden and fruit land, at Grimsby Beach. Apply J. A. Marlowe, Grimsby Beach, phone 191.

FOR SALE—Quebec Heater, used only 3 months; white wood bed and springs; upright walnut piano, reasonable. Phone 22w, Grimsby.

FOR TRUCK FOR SALE—Light delivery truck; cheap. J. P. Robertson, phone 174, Grimsby.

## WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT in Grimsby district, small house, unfurnished, modern conveniences, with garage preferred. Particulars to Box 77, Winona.

## WANTED

WANTED—Second-hand Hot Water Boiler; also used Radiators. Apply Box 424, Grimsby.

WANTED—Two men to share room with board. L. P. Simons, stop 105, Winona; phone 1215, Winona.

## HELP WANTED

GIRL WANTED—School girl to assist with housework after school and on Saturdays, in exchange for board and small remuneration. Mrs. E. C. Cross, phone 412, Grimsby.

## FOUND

FOUND—White Kitten, a pet, in front of Moore's Theatre on Monday morning. Apply 28 Oak St., Grimsby. Phone 187.

## NOTICE!

As I am leaving Grimsby by October 1, all accounts must be paid this month. Same can be paid to me, or at C. J. Love's store, 5 Main street east.

J. P. Robertson

## LAKEVIEW GARDENS

BUNGALOWS for sale and rent; every modern convenience; furnace, three-piece bath, hot and cold water, wired for electric stove, telephone. Large lots, side drive and garage. Inspection invited! — It's an ideal place to live. Sidewalk to lake; good bathing and fishing. Tennis court on Survey. Plans and particulars: GEO. E. ARMSTRONG, 32 Main St. E. Phone Reg. 2140 HAMILTON, ONT.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF Edgar Judson Woodworth, late of the Town of Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, Gentleman, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of Edgar Judson Woodworth, late of the Town of Grimsby, deceased, who died on or about the 1st day of JULY 1925, are hereby notified to send in to the undersigned Executor on or before the last day of October 1925, full particulars of their claims. Immediately after the said first day of October, 1925, all assets of the estate will be distributed and payment made to the parties entitled thereto, leaving regard only to claims of which the Executor shall have notice. DATED at Hamilton, this 25th day of September, 1925.

NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, Limited, 11 Main Street, Hamilton, Ontario, Executor.

IV Brandon & Smith, Solicitors, Hamilton, Ontario, Its Solicitors.

## Notice To Creditors

IN THE ESTATE OF THOMAS CUMBAUGH HEWITT, Deceased. ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of Thomas Cumbaugh Hewitt, late of the City of Chicago, Cook County, Illinois, U.S.A., Gentleman, deceased, who died on or about the 12th day of May, 1924, are hereby notified to send in to the undersigned, Executor for the Estate, on or before the 31st day of October, 1925, full particulars of their claims. Immediately after the said 31st day of October, 1925, the assets of the said deceased will be distributed amongst the parties entitled thereto having regard only to claims of which the Executor shall have had notice. Dated at Grimsby this 1st day of September, 1925.

G. B. McCONACHE, Grimsby, Ontario, Executor.

CHARLES WOUTER, Solicitor for the Executor.

## ANNUAL DAHLIA SHOW

The Annual Dahlia and Aster show of the Grimsby Horticultural Society will be held in the Masonic Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 15th, from 7.30. Open to all.

## PAID UP LIST

Miss E. Hand, Grimsby,	July 16, 1925
J. M. Metcalf, Grimsby,	July 1, 1925
E. C. Cross, Grimsby,	June 23, 1925
Mrs. M. VanDyke, Grimsby,	October 21, 1925
Dr. D. H. Gesner, Grimsby,	February 15, 1926
C. R. Biers, Grimsby,	October 22, 1925
A. Peedle, Detroit, Mich.,	August 4, 1925
Mrs. W. Waindige, Grimsby,	December 31, 1925
Miss L. Nicholls, Hamilton,	August 30, 1926
R. E. Johnson, Grimsby,	June 15, 1926
A. E. House, Grimsby,	July 16, 1926
R. Bowman, Smithville,	September 2, 1926
J. L. Book, Grimsby,	January 15, 1926
Mrs. N. E. Culp, Grimsby,	July 1, 1926
E. J. Bigger, Grimsby,	January 29, 1926
W. L. Brough, Grimsby E. St.,	June 9, 1926
S. Whitaker, Grimsby,	August 14, 1926
Mrs. W. B. Smith, Grimsby,	December 31, 1925
Mrs. C. F. Mabey, Grimsby,	February 15, 1926
F. S. Milliken, Grimsby,	November 21, 1925
R. O. Walker, Beamsville,	June 30, 1926
Miss S. M. Reid, Grimsby East,	April 2, 1926
Mrs. M. Wilcox, Grimsby East,	September 19, 1925

## SAVED MONEY

I know a man Who thinks Printers are crazy, And just to prove they Are crazy Whenever he needs any printing He writes to Half a dozen printers And asks them to quote. The other day he had a job And so as usual He wrote for bids. The lowest bid was Two Dollars and Sixty-five cents And the highest bid was Two Dollars and Ninety cents. He spent twelve cents for postage In getting his bids and He spent three cents For his envelopes And he spent Four cents For his writing paper And he paid Eighteen dollars a week to the Clerk who wrote the letters And licked the stamps And so he sent the job To the lowest bidder Who bid Two sixty-five. But it cost him Three fourteen.

There's one thing I would like to know: Why is a ship a "she"? Perhaps because it passes up The buoys upon the sea.

# Actress Gets Long Time Run In New Role Of Underwriter



FOR five years Frances Wright, formerly a successful actress, has been making good in a new and difficult role, and thus enjoyed a longer continuous "run" than any one now on the Broadway stage. Miss Wright left the stage to take up insurance, and to-day she is one of the foremost women underwriters in the country. There is unbelievable drama in insurance, says Miss Wright, who does not in the least regret relinquishing the glamour of the make-believe for the drama of the real. Nevertheless, she still counts the theatre as among her major interests. Another is her home. She loves to make unusual dishes. Very unusual, indeed, is the Apple Skillet Cake she so often makes. This is her recipe: 1 cup hot Milk, 1 cup Flour, 1/2 tsp. Salt, 1 1/2 tsp. Baking Powder, Skillet Mixture, 4 tbsps. Crisco, 1 cup Brown Sugar, 6 small cooking Apples. Beat the egg and sugar together until light. Stir in hot milk, then flour sifted with salt and baking powder. Put Crisco and brown sugar in a frying pan over a slow fire and stir until melted. On top of this caramel mixture, place the apples pared and sliced. Pour the batter over them. Bake in a skillet in a moderate oven 350° F. until the cake is done. While still hot remove from the pan to a serving dish with the apple side up. Cover with whipped cream and dust with cinnamon. Note—Our readers may obtain free a copy of our cook book by addressing the Hamilton Household Service, 565 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

## LIST OF DAYS FOR BIG FAIR

Wednesday, Sept. 9—Farmers' and Hydro Day. Thursday, Sept. 10—Transportation Day. Friday, Sept. 11—Review Day. Saturday, Sept. 12—Community and Women's Day.

## DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By E. E. WAITE, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

THAT people read the Ads. when they want to buy something. They also read the Ads. to see what is offered, with the hope that there may be something advertised that they may want. TRADE IS INCREASED BY ADVERTISING. THAT popular priced high-grade merchandise is always advertised. THAT if any uncertainty exists in the minds of the people as to what they want, reading the Ads. always settles it. THAT advertising stimulates business. THAT advertising promotes better feeling between the people and a business. THAT only those business concerns who advertise are keeping step with progress. THAT IT IS ALWAYS CHEAPER TO ADVERTISE THAN TO NOT ADVERTISE. ADVERTISING IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A LIVE BUSINESS AND A DEAD ONE.



The lunch may be either hot or cold, kept so in thermos containers which are to be had in almost any shape or size. For the Picnic Luncheon For a cold repast, the following menu is guaranteed to please even the most sophisticated taste. Jellyed Consomme, Battered Potatoes, Brown Bread Sandwiches, Ripe Olives, Fresh Strawberry Tarts. Here are the recipes for two of these items. Jellyed Consomme Wash and pare potatoes. In order to obtain the jellied effect, the potatoes must be sliced on a vegetable slicer that is especially made for this purpose. Allow the prepared slices to stand in a bowl of cold water two hours. Drain and dry between towels. Fry in deep Crisco 350-375° F., or when a cube of bread browns in 60 seconds. Drain on paper and sprinkle with salt. Fresh Strawberry Tarts 2 1/2 cups Flour, 1/2 cup Baking Powder, 1/2 cup Crisco, 1/2 cup Sugar, 2 Eggs, 1 qt. Strawberries. Cut the Crisco into the sifted flour, salt and baking powder. Add the sugar to the well beaten eggs and stir into the first mixture. Roll to 1/4 inch thickness with no little flour as possible. Cut with a 4 inch cookie cutter and shape in 3 1/4 inch muffin tins. Bake in a hot oven 400° F. 10 minutes. Remove from muffin tins and fill the crust with fresh strawberries. Make a glazing syrup of 1/2 cup current jelly and 1/2 cup sugar. Boil until it forms a thick syrup. Pour over the berries while hot. Serve with whipped cream. If a hot lunch is preferred, a combination dish of broiled sweetbreads, mushrooms, and fresh green peas can be easily prepared and kept hot several hours in a thermos container without losing any of its heat or flavor. While this dish, serve Parker House rolls, crisp celery hearts and tiny whole tomatoes. Coffee and cake will make the menu complete. Individual cakes are cheaper to carry and more attractive to serve than a large one. A recipe for a delightful little cup cake to be baked in paper cases is given below. Almond Omelette in Paper Cases 1/4 cup Crisco, 1/4 cup Eggs, 1/2 cup Flour, 1 1/2 tsp. Baking Powder, Shredded Almonds, Powdered Sugar. Cream Crisco, add sugar gradually, then egg yolks well beaten, milk, and flour sifted with baking powder. Put in paper cases, sprinkle with shredded almonds and powdered sugar. Bake in a hot oven 375° F. 20 minutes. Our readers may obtain free a new 90 page cook book by addressing the Hamilton Household Service, 565 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

## POLICE VILLAGE

Saltsfleet township council announced that the recently circulated petition asking that Cloney Creek be given the privileges of a police village would go direct to the county council for action. The petition was said to be completed and to be carrying more than required number of names to warrant its acceptance. The council will describe the area and set a date on which three trustees will be elected by the ratepayers in the section.

## Shown In Films

Plans of the Federated Women's Institute of Canada is destined to spread overseas. On Saturday, Sept. 6, at the C. N. E., representatives of the Canadian Pacific Railway visited the Women's Building and photographed the various exhibits displayed in the West Wing, that will feature moving pictures to be released in England. Trouble comes seldom to those with plenty of work. — do.

# For Sale or Rent



STORE AND BUNGALOW, situated on corner of Olive Street and Fairview Road, Lakeview Gardens Survey, Grimsby. Contains 5 rooms and store, with all modern conveniences. Store fixtures complete and electric stove for cooking; full sized cellar; large lot with shrubs and flowers. An ideal proposition for an energetic man who wants to get along. Don't miss this opportunity in a new district going ahead. Apply G. E. ARMSTRONG, 32 Main Street East, Phone Regent 2140. Hamilton, Ont.

# ANDERSON THE GROCER

Phones :: 142 and 542

Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Fresh Creamery Butter (Mayberry) lb. 40c, Pure Lard, lb. 22c, Fancy Lemons, dozen 25c, Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. 25c, Heavy Jar Rubbers (red or white) 2 dozen 15c.

Bulk Soap Chips 2 lbs. 25c	SUGAR 10 lbs. 69c Cash and Carry or delivered with order.	Laundry Soaps, 4 for 25c Except Fels-Naptha
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Currants, lb. 15c, Pastry Flour, 24-lb. sack \$1.05, Heavy Zinc Rings, dozen 20c, Cream of Wheat, package 25c, Corn Flakes (Superior) 3 for 29c.

ANDERSON'S SERVICE AND QUALITY Phone Your Order We Deliver PHONE 142 or 542.

# We Aim To Please!

WHY PAY FOR A TELEPHONE AND NOT USE IT? MAKE USE OF IT! PHONE 24 AND HAVE YOUR MEATS DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR. WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION! Thursday, Friday and Saturday: ONIONS—Large yellow, 11-qt. baskets 59c, POTATOES—Nice clean stock, 11-qt. basket 35c, PURE LARD, lb. 22c.

FRESH, SMOKED AND COOKED MEATS

# Boulter's Meat Markets

PHONE 24. WE DELIVER C.O.D. Try our Home-Made Sausage in 1-lb. Cartons. Sure To Satisfy!



## WOMAN HAS SHARE IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF NORTH

More important than is usually credited have been women's contributions to the development of the North. Women who have fostered the development of this remarkable province, of the Dominion-Northwestern Ontario.

Seldom, it seems, is the spotlight turned in this direction. The eyes of the world are centered upon the great industries of the North and upon the men who have made them great. These industries have been fostered and built by venturesome souls who staked their all on what appeared remote chances of reaping reward from dubious mining claims and bush farms. There are men in the North today whose names will go down in history as the founders of a great heritage. But we must not forget that there are women too equally as courageous—an army of them, patient and self-sacrificing, who have nobly supported husbands, fathers and brothers in their wrestling of fame and fortune from mine and farm and lumber camp.

Mines and houses are built by men. A woman makes a home!

Incredible as it may seem, one still finds many Old Ontarians who cling to the suspicion that the North Bay-Sudbury-Sault Ste Marie line is well the most northerly boundary of civilization in the province. Rather, civilization stretches hundreds of miles further North. One finds it penetrating even into the very heart of the wilderness. It follows in the wake of the women whose footsteps trod the paths hewn for them by their men who are just a little bit ahead of them along the trail. They follow—the wives, mothers and the sweethearts of those who have heard the call of the wanderlust and have set out towards the glow of a rosy future.

### Brings Refinement.

Wherever woman has settled, wherever she has created a home, whether it be miles back in the bush or in the settlement touched by the Temiskaming and Northern Railway, there have grown up around her circles of refinement and culture. She has organized her clubs, her charities, her bazaars. She has her afternoon teas—that phase of sociability so dear to the hearts of most women, she reads the latest books, she keeps up-to-date and fit, and altogether leads an interesting and eventful life.

"But," you will probably say, "there is no hardships about that kind of life. What about those patient and self-sacrificing women you were talking about?"

True, the progress of recent years has brought favorable changes in the lives of many women in the North. Many a dainty hand that now holds a fragile cup of tea at an afternoon affair was once calloused and red and blistered from hard work; many a pretty girl that now shines forth from an evening dress once wielded an axe to good advantage as a pioneer patiently chopped wood for the stove in her little cabin; many a daintily slipped foot was once rough-shod and weary as it trudged through mire and muck on errands for the family wash.

These changes occur much more rapidly in Northern Ontario than in other parts of the Dominion. There are still outposts of civilization where living is primitive to the extreme, but these too will give place a few years hence to the comforts and enjoyments of modern habitation. So swift is progress in the North that unlike the pioneers of Northern Ontario most of whom the fruits of their labors were to be enjoyed by others, the successful "old timer" of Temiskaming and Cochrane Districts is even now living in ease and prosperity.

In reference to her own experiences the writer lays claim to no special hardship or fortune and the narrative given below is nothing more than the experience common to the pioneers, and not half so remarkable as that of many others. It is presented merely as possibly interesting and typical of life as it was in the fairly early stages of mining in the North.

### Settling Out

We left Boston on the 17th of March—St. Patrick's Day—sixteen years ago. Over there as it is in honor of the old saint, the laws and shrubs were donning their coats of green and the pines were prinking up. Two days later we arrived at Cobalt.

What a place! What a difference! Not a bit of green was in sight. It was as though we had awakened to find ourselves in a world of snow and slush—and men! The platform of the little station was black with men—rough looking miners and prospectors with big boots and mackinaw coats. Such costumes we had never seen before. They didn't seem to mind the dirt and splashed right through it.

Leaving the train my mother and I found ourselves alone among strangers. We had expected my father to meet us but he was nowhere in sight and as we stood at the station door we felt indeed that we had rescued us

excitement and we all had to go down the hill to see the wonderful stream, had place God ever made. Down the hill from the now famous "Cobalt Square" trickled the mud and slush. A grocery rig splashed by and a young girl made a dash for it. She missed it by a few inches. It is peculiar how certain incidents, however insignificant, may fix themselves in a youngster's mind. The clearest recollection I have ever had is that of the dirt Square, the grocery rig and the girl falling in the mud. Even today I only have to close my eyes to see her as she rose, her clothes streaming with mire and filth, and continued to run screaming after the rig.

Presently we heard someone calling us. It was a cousin of ours who was working at the mine with my father. How glad we were to see him. "Pat, couldn't get away," he said, "so he sent me. Told me to take care of you until he got here."

"Pat," of course, was my father.

We sought the nearest shelter, the Cobalt Hotel. It stood where the Town Hall stands today. Here for the first time we saw walls that were neither plastered nor papered. They were oiled and looked like hard wood floors.

It was evening when my father was finally able to leave the mine and come in to Cobalt. He was working three miles from Cobalt and explained to us that it was there we would make our future home.

### Nearing Home

The next day we secured a team and started for our destination. That drive was one to be remembered. It was a case of hit or miss. We would hit one stump and miss the next—perhaps. After what seemed an endless series of jolts and bumps, twists, and turns, we descended from our two-seated chariot expecting to walk into our new home. We found instead that a half mile walk through the bush remained. There was not even a road so we hit the trail from the main line. After climbing over numerous hydraulic pipes, stumbling over fallen trees and negotiating snow filled trenches we reached our home, a big cabin perched on a hill at the head of Gloux Lake.

It was then that we discovered an appalling thing. The cabin was already occupied by a family of seven! It was bad enough to have to live in such a place without having to share it with others. Father explained that it was impossible to get room anywhere else. Every house, shack and tent was filled to overflowing. So we decided to make the best of it until there was a vacant house at the mine.

The woman of the cabin had supper prepared for us—canned beans, bread and butter and tea with condensed milk. I think there is nothing as nauseating to drink as condensed milk if you are not used to it. Today we are very fond of it and in coffee it is delicious, but in those days—well, it was just another trial to be borne. Cows were as scarce as hen's teeth and the condensed tin was the only substitute. A favorite slogan at the table was "pass the cow, please."

After our first meal in the bush we took stock of our surroundings. The cabin was an immense affair as bush cabins go, three bedrooms, a kitchen and a great long living room with a huge rock fireplace in the centre. It was known by the romantic name of "The Nugget House", from the fact that a \$25,000 silver nugget had been found a short distance away. This nugget, in the form of a huge boulder, was literally peppered with silver. But although numerous trenches were dug and sinking operations carried on at great expense there was never any more silver discovered in that particular spot.

### Courage and Endurance

The inconvenience and discomforts of next few months can be imagined from the limitations imposed by our living quarters. We occupied one of the bedrooms and ate at one end of the big living room. The meals for both families were prepared on one stove. The furniture consisted of a rough-hewn table, a few benches and dynamite boxes for dresser. For beds we obtained a cheap iron one and father built a bunk for me against the wall of the bedroom. At first candles were our only lighting equipment but later we obtained some lamps. The difficulty of bringing goods over the trail from the main road made further concessions to comfort an impossibility.

Added to our inconvenience was the lack of fresh water. We drank melted snow, and this as little as possible for there was always the dread possibility of typhoid, particularly as it was a new mining camp. Father believed there must be a spring in the neighborhood where we could get fresh water, and every evening for months he roamed about looking for one. It was a great event when finally he rushed in with the announcement of his success. After months during which neither mother nor myself had

so much as tasted fresh water or cow's milk there was naturally great Where do you suppose it was? Father led us down a series of natural stone steps to the mouth of a deserted tunnel which seemed to lead from the edge of the lake below our cabin into the very heart of the hill. Carrying lighted candles we then groped our way into this dark passage and sure enough, after we had gone about a hundred feet, we came upon the clearest, coldest pool of water imaginable. Only people who have had similar experiences can realize how welcome a drink of pure cold water is to those who have been denied it for some time. Not all the blended wines of old Tuscany could have equalled the draughts we enjoyed that day.

Incidents like this made up for much of the discomfort and inconvenience we were forced to suffer lack of accommodation and furniture, and on the whole I like to dwell on the period we spent in the old Nugget House.

### Lonely but Happy

We soon got used to the condensed milk, the dynamite boxes, the bare rooms unsoftened by rug, picture or pillow and although we had many a lonely hour in that isolated cabin yet there were many happy ones too. When the snow swirled around the door and the wind whistled and roared down the chimney, in the flickering candle-light it was lonely and drear. But when the snows began to melt and the pussy willows waved daintily above the banks of the streams and the woods about teemed with life it was a happy time indeed. The birds mated, the frogs filled the nights with the music of their choruses and the chipmunks chirped and chattered around the kitchen door. We discovered a robin's nest! A little field of daisies! A rocky bank almost hidden in beneath a mass of fragrant wild roses. Soon the hot summer days came, the bees hummed and labored in the sunlight, the raspberries ripened and provided us with many a tempting dish. But no matter how hot it was there was always some shady spot to be found beneath the pine trees and it was always cool, and sweet and fresh after a summer rain. In the long summer evenings we built huge bonfires and sat around them swapping stories. We became acquainted with other men and women in the camp and had frequent visitors. Whenever there was music all joined in a dance.

In August we moved to the first home of our own in the new land. It was but a one room tar-papered shack but it was all our own and that made it home indeed. My mother said that the day she put a foot on her own floor again was the happiest of her life. We moved on a Saturday—that is, we took the bed along—it was still our entire stock of furniture. On Sunday we had company for dinner, our cousin, and a friend from "down east"—a young fellow attending Queen's University and spending his holidays in the new country. Now company without furniture might be a problem for some but in those days of "roughing it" it presented neither problem nor embarrassment. Why bother with chairs when there were plenty of dynamite boxes on the property? The lack of a table was the greatest drawback but that was soon remedied by placing the broadboard across the mouth of a barrel. We ate in relays—two at a time—and the dinner passed off quite successfully. In no time the little shack was looking shipshape. We bought a table, a rocker, a couple of plain chairs and I graduated from my bunk by the side of the wall to a camp cot behind the kitchen stove.

### Burdens Lessen.

To city bred folks such an absence of the ordinary necessities of living seems unbelievable, but is actually an inadequate example of the conditions under which the North Country has been pioneered and has grown and developed. From that time on our own burdens became lighter, we acquired better furniture and finally moved into a more commodious house, but withal my mother and father had hard work and there were hardships and dangers connected with such progress which even I could not realize.

During those years at the mine it was interesting to watch our little community grow. A Methodist Church and parsonage were built. The Presbyterians followed suit and the Catholics erected an unused dining hall and held services every Sunday. Concerts and entertainments of various descriptions were regular diversions and during the Christmas Season the spirit of Peace and Good Will was carried out with an abundance seldom seen in more populous centres. Children belonging to all three religious denominations represented in the village were all treated alike when the annual entertainment came around in their respective churches. For years I enjoyed the privilege of receiving presents off the trees of all three Sunday schools.

The one ogre that strikes fear into the hearts of all residents of the North is the annual menace of forest fires. Fire "scare" are frequent and always

accompany dry weather. No one can live in the North during a Summer season without realizing the ever present danger to life and property. Fortunately, unlike many an unlucky one, our family have never suffered actual loss through the ravages of the fire fiend. Often we have sat up all night watching the lurid sky to the east and west and on the alert always in case we might have to flee for our lives. During the hot summer days the acrid tang of burning brush filled the air at times we could see from our door whole hill-sides ablaze. The fire is a weird kind of fascination in watching a forest fire, its crackling and roar, the great trees crashing to the ground, but it is a wise thing to keep out of its path.

### Rain of Ashes

For three days during the terrible Porcupine fire of 1911 a continual rain of ashes fell upon us and although the sun was shining brightly all the time, not once did we see it, so thick was the pall of ashes and smoke that rolled southward. Hurried calls were sent to the women of Cobalt for food and clothing. On the station platform crates of bread awaited shipment to the living refugees while beside them, as if in mockery, lay row on row of pine coffins, ghastly reminders of the terrible toll.

The Temiskaming holocaust of 1922 was our most terrifying experience with fire. Only those who have lived through such hours as that night of October 4th can realize the awful fear that grips one as the red demon creeps closer and closer and the dark pall of death envelopes them. You who have escaped the ordeal know little of the agony of waiting—waiting—praying for a change of wind or for a blessed rain that is the only hope of extinguishing a forest fire.

You all have read more than I can take space here to tell of the story of that night, memorable in the annals of tragedies in the North. From four o'clock in the afternoon the scene was like one that might have been taken from an historical film of the movies. The thickening pall of smoke creeping in from the North. Knots of gesticulating men clustered about the Square. A hurrying of feet on the sidewalk. Cries! Gestures of alarm as news of disaster passes from mouth to mouth. Then as the heat and smoke became more oppressive someone yells, "Halleybury is burned. Prepare to run for your lives."

A minute later the Square is swarming with people—refugees—men women and children, half clad, foot-sore, stunned and scarce realizing they are homeless—the remnants of Halleybury. All around there are cries of pain and fear. Mothers seeking their little ones; wives their husbands; little children, some with pet rabbits and kittens still clutched tightly in their arms. Bedlam was supreme and meanwhile the fire that had made it so was creeping closer and closer to pursue its victory. After licking up Halleybury it was like a hungry thing bent on completing its program of destruction and leaving Cobalt with its four thousand citizens and four thousand Halleybury refugees in ashes also.

Forty-five lives were lost that night and but for a sudden change of wind thousands more would have gone. Fire on three sides of the little town. Not enough trains to accommodate a tenth of the people and carry them to safety. We were trapped with no hope of salvation but a change of wind or rain. The wind saved us. As darkness fell it blew the fire back, lifted the smoke, cleansed the air and sent us all down on our grateful knees.

And so it goes. What twenty years ago were struggling Indian settlements or isolated trading posts today are thriving towns—some almost cities. They represent the product of an industrial growth that has been rarely equalled in any other similar period in Canadian history. And the principal features of these communities are their homes—the handwork of women—and, after all, is not the home the backbone of a nation?

The smell of cooking that often permeates the house may be removed by filling a Lashin with boiling water and pouring into it about five drops of oil of lavender. In a few minutes all smell of cooking will have disappeared.

## Rheumatic Pains Go; Swollen Joints Vanish

Twisted, swollen, unrightly joints are rapidly freed from pain and brought back to normal with Rheuma. Some people walk without aid; sleep comes to those who have been unable to lie in bed; hands that were helpless because of terrible rheumatism are now able to do their share for the support of the family. Rheuma is a wonderful remedy for rheumatism, gout, neuritis, bursitis and neuralgia. It is a wonder-worker; it never falters, never gives up until every vestige of poison is expelled from the body. Rheuma acts on stomach, liver, kidneys and bladder all at once and quickly brings long prayed for comfort to distressed sufferers. Farrell's Drug Stores and all good druggists sell it with guarantee of money back if it isn't satisfactory.

One method of cutting corn from cob for canning is to slip tines of fork under the corn running lengthwise along the cob. This removes it entirely. Will some one give another way?

**MURINE EYES**  
IRRITATED BY  
SUN, WIND, DUST & CINDERS  
RECOMMENDED & SOLD BY DRUGGISTS & OPTICIANS  
WATCH FOR THIS EYE CARE MARK WHEN YOU PURCHASE

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**PURINA CHICKEN CHOWDER**  
More eggs or Money back Guarantee  
FOLLOW THE FEEDING INSTRUCTIONS IN YOUR PURINA BOOK AND GET THE RESULTS WE GUARANTEE  
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The first step in that direction is the selection of the correct kind of furnace for your type of residence; the second step is to have it properly installed.

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THIS Bank issues drafts which are payable wherever men trade or travel.

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Capital Paid Up \$20,000,000

Reserve Fund \$20,000,000

Grimsby Branch

J. A. Campbell, Manager



## FIELD AND GARDEN COMPETITIONS

The following reports have been received from J. Lockie Wilson through W. S. Van Every, Lincoln Agricultural Representative, giving the results of the Field Crop Competitions and the Garden Competitions of the Vegetable Growers' Association for this year.

Six districts were in competition in all of the classes, namely, St. Catharines, Vineland, Beamsville, Eagle Nest, Echo Place Brantford. It will be seen from this report that St. Catharines and Vineland Districts captured the lion's share of the prizes this year.

### FIELD CROP COMPETITION, 1925

	Branch Points
1. John Norris Eagle Nest.....	Brantford, 98
2. Wm. Eborall, Beamsville.....	Clinton & Louth 88
3. E. W. Grummett, Echo Place.....	Brantford 87
4. McFarlane & Sons, Brantford.....	Brantford 86
5. Jas. Little, St. Catharines.....	St. Catharines 85

### GARDEN COMPETITION, 1925

	Variety	Branch Points
1. Geo. Oliver, Beamsville.....	Bruce Improved.....	Beamsville 98
2. Chris Fretz, Vineland Sta.....	Earlanna.....	Clinton & Louth 94
3. N. McPherson Mt. Pleasant.....	Burbanks Earlanna.....	Brantford 93
4. Geo. Secord, St. Catharines.....	Chalks Jewel.....	St. Catharines 91
5. McFarlane & Sons, Eagle Nest.....	Bonny Best.....	Brantford 90
6. T. L. G. Howell, Beamsville.....	Norfolk.....	Beamsville 89

3. Jas. Taylor, Beamsville.....	Champlain.....	Beamsville 90
4. D. Troup, Jordan Harbour.....	Millers Cream.....	Clinton & Louth 88
5. A. Troup, Jordan Sta.....	Millers Cream.....	Clinton & Louth 84
6. Chas. Hemmingway, St. Cath.....	Osage.....	St. Catharines 81

1. Geo. McCalla, St. Catharines.....	Red Weathersfield.....	St. Catharines 97
2. H. M. Rittenhouse, Beamsville.....	Silverskin.....	Clinton & Louth 94
3. C. Platts, Vineland Sta.....	Silverskin.....	Clinton & Louth 90
4. J. T. Clarke, Brantford.....	Yellow Globe Danvers.....	Brantford 89
5. John Norris, Eagle Nest.....	Yellow Globe Danvers.....	Brantford 89
6. Chris. Fretz, Vineland Sta.....	Silverskin.....	Clinton & Louth 82

1. Jas. Taylor, Beamsville.....	Cobbler.....	Beamsville 99
2. Geo. McCalla, St. Catharines.....	".....	St. Catharines 95
3. Nelson Rittenhouse, Beamsville.....	".....	Clinton & Louth 90
4. M. K. Rittenhouse, Jordan Har.....	".....	Clinton & Louth 88
5. S. H. Rittenhouse, Jordan Har.....	".....	Clinton & Louth 87
6. J. T. Clarke, Brantford.....	".....	Brantford 86

1. Chris. Fretz, Vineland Sta.....	Golden Acre.....	Clinton & Louth 96
2. C. Hemmingway, St. Catharines.....	Golden Acre & Jersey.....	St. Cath. 95
3. Gordon Fry, Vineland Sta.....	Copenhagen Mkt.....	Clinton & Louth 89
4. Harper Secord, St. Catharines.....	Golden Acre.....	St. Catharines 88
5. W. T. Fretz & Sons, Vineland Sta.....	Golden Acre.....	Clinton & Louth 87
6. M. K. Rittenhouse, Jordan Sta.....	Golden Acre.....	Clinton & Louth 86

1. A. Smith, Vineland Sta.....	Golden Plume.....	Clinton & Louth 95
2. Leo Martin, Vineland Sta.....	Golden Plume.....	Clinton & Louth 93
3. Jas. Little, St. Catharines.....	Paris Golden.....	St. Catharines 84
4. Chris. Fretz, Vineland Sta.....	Paris Golden.....	Clinton & Louth 83
5. Geo. McCalla, St. Catharines.....	Paris Golden.....	St. Catharines 69
6. Harper Secord, St. Catharines.....	Golden Plume.....	St. Catharines 66

Judge—Geo. Rush, Humber Bay.

### POOR OLD HANK

Detroit, Aug. 18.—Sheriff George A. Walters today notified Harold D. Hamilton, a deputy sheriff and motorcycle policeman in the suburbs of Melvindale, that because of alleged discourteous treatment of Henry Ford and Charles Sorenson, the latter general superintendent of the Ford enterprises, his name had been removed from the list of deputies. A few days ago Ford and Sorenson were stopped by the deputy, who warned them against traveling too fast.



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### DR. J. M. CAMPBELL

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52 King St. East, HAMILTON  
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809 Bank of Hamilton Building  
Phone Regent 1549 HAMILTON  
58 Wellington St. East, TORONTO

# Win This \$475 Piano FREE

This Announcement  
May Not Appear Again  
Send Your Answer  
To-Day

## Find The Missing Numbers

IT'S simple. Just a few minutes' work and your answer may be the one that wins a \$475.00 piano, a radio or phonograph without cost of any kind.

To win a prize there is nothing to buy or sell. This is an advertising campaign conducted by a piano, a radio and a phonograph manufacturer to overcome the usual, last-minute, Christmas shopping rush.

Now!—today—is the best time to win one of the musical instruments, and the big prizes are absolutely free.

All you have to do is to find the missing numbers. Prizes are awarded to the best, neatest, most original, correct answers.

Send your solution of the puzzle today. Don't delay, for in case of a tie the first answer received wins the prize.

### This Contest Closes Sept. 30th

Don't Wait! Try For a Prize Today.

#### Rules of the Contest

Only one member of a family should enter.

Employees of newspapers carrying this advertisement should not enter.

Should the contestant selected by the judges for first prize already own a piano, the prize will be given to the next best.

All solutions are and shall remain the property of the Canadian Selling Agents.

Contestants agree to abide by the decision of the judges, from which there shall be no appeal.

### Every Correct Answer Receives a Reward

**1st Prize**  
**\$475 Piano**

A handsome, new instrument of beautiful tone in walnut finish.

**2nd Prize**  
**\$275 Radio**

A complete Radio Set including Radio, loud speaker and cabinet.

**3rd Prize**  
**\$150 Phonograph**

Beautiful Phonograph equipped to play all records. Mahogany finish.

**Additional Prizes**

Purchasing Credit Vouchers valued at from \$100.00 to \$200.00 will also be given away.

### Prizes are Awarded to the Best, Neatest, Most Original Correct Answers

#### Things to Remember

Answers may be submitted on this or a separate sheet of paper, or any other material. There is no limit to the size of the solution.

Somebody is going to win the prizes, and every one of them is Absolutely Free. Prizes will be awarded to the best, neatest, most original, correct answers.

Read the Rules of the contest again. Send in your answer now—Today.

Send your answer to

### CANADIAN SELLING AGENTS

449 King St. E.

Hamilton, Ontario

#### WINNERS OF CANADIAN SELLING AGENTS' LAST CONTESTS

**Lucky Horsehoe Puzzle—**

1st Prize—Aldrich Lash, Point St. Charles, Que.

2nd Prize—G. W. Holmbeck, 87 Home St., Stratford, Ont.

3rd Prize—J. E. Robinson, 215 St. James St., London, Ont.

Winners of the "Missing Number" advertisement. Watch for it!

**Count The (5) Dollar Marks—**

1st Prize—Mrs. J. L. McCauley, R.R.4, Smiths Falls, Ont.

2nd Prize—Archie J. Harwood, 252 2nd St. E., Owen Sound, Ont.

3rd Prize—Mrs. E. Phillips, 215 Marchmont Rd., Toronto, Ont.

Prizes will be announced in the next contest

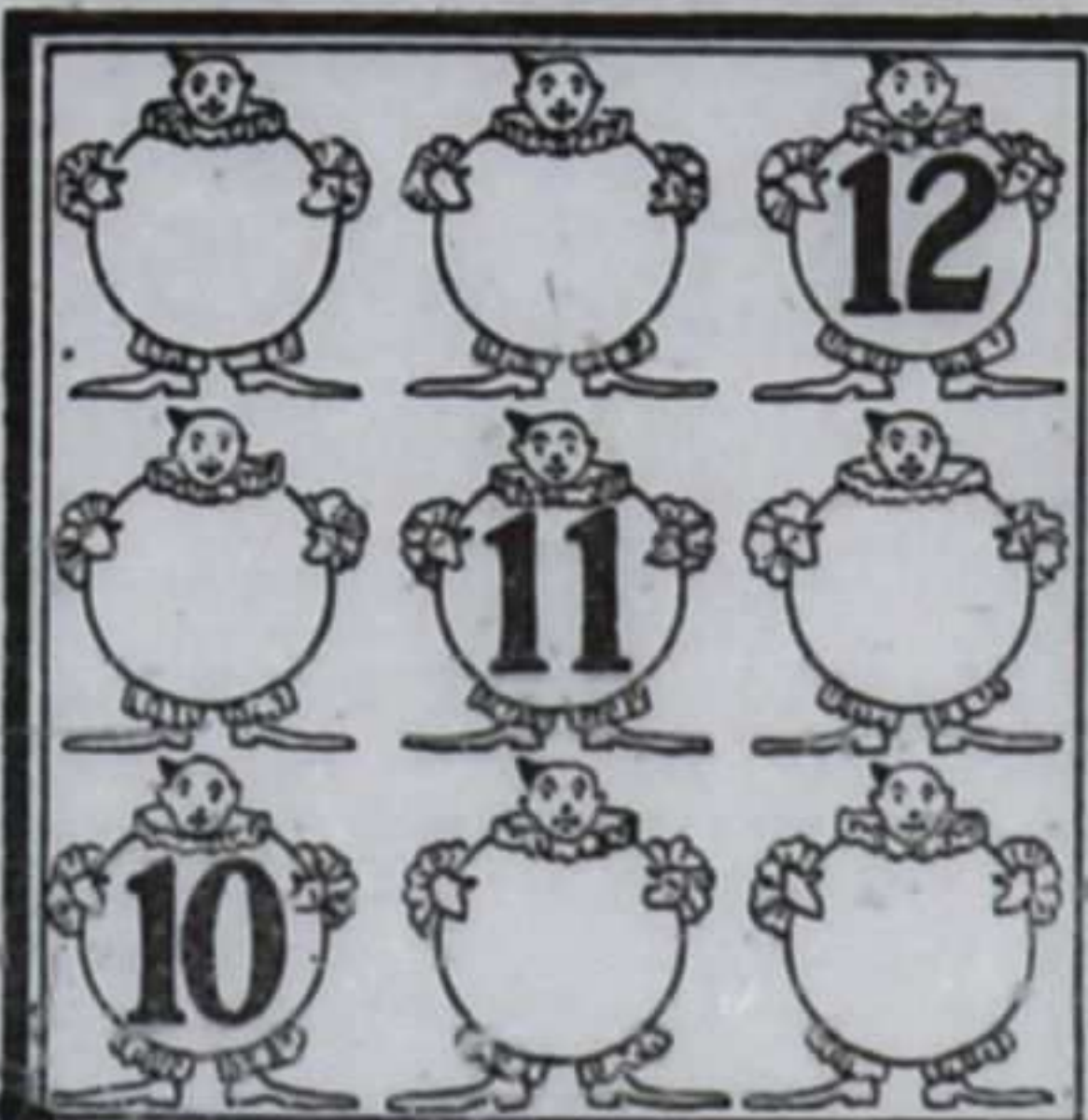


#### HOW TO SOLVE THE PUZZLE

Place any number from 1 to 15 in the blank spaces on the design below, without using the same number twice, in such a manner that when added horizontally, vertically or diagonally the total will be 33.

When you have solved the problem send your answer to the Canadian Selling Agents at the address given below.

This announcement may not appear again. It may be your only chance, so send your answer in promptly.



#### COUPON

Name.....

Address.....

#### Instructions

Write your name and address plainly and carefully, with your solution to the puzzle. To the best, neatest, most original, correct answer will be given, absolutely without cost, a beautiful \$475.00 Piano. For the next best, neatest, most original, correct answer a \$275.00 Radio Set will be given. To the next best will be given a \$150.00 Phonograph. Additional prizes—purchasing vouchers valued at from \$100.00 to \$200.00 will also be given.





## SPORT

## FRASER'S TEAM

Gene Fraser's senior baseball team climbed another rung in the championship ladder last Saturday by defeating the Hamilton Beavers, in Hamilton, the score being 9-8. It was a twelve innings spasm, the Falls crew coming from behind to tie it up in the ninth and notching the winning tally by a perfect squeeze play. Gibbs went the route for the losers, while Gene used three pitchers, Holtzaur, Trappell and Bova. Gene's boys made ten errors while the Beavers contributed five. London will be the Falls' opponent in the next round.

## LOCAL PLAYERS HAVE AN ALIBI

Smoke McBride entered a team in the Welland Soft Ball Tournament last Saturday and copped second money. The boys ran in hard luck all afternoon having drawn the two best teams in their first games and then losing the final to Jordan on account of incompetent umpiring.

Amongst other things that happened the action of the committee in charge of allowing Sparks the St. Catharines crack twirler to pitch for Welland in the first game and then for Port Colborne in the second was perhaps the worst deal handed out.

The locals faced the Welland Caribbe team in the first encounter and won the tilt 4-0. Barsley only allowed one hit in this game and struck out twenty-five batters which is believed to be a record. Port Colborne furnished the opposition in the second encounter the locals again winning 3-1. This game was featured by the brilliant fielding of Bo Farrell at second and Barsley's twirling, he again holding his opponents to one lonely hit.

With the odds all against them the locals faced Jordan for the final. Smoke's boys had engaged in two hard battles and with only a three-quarter hour intermission were called out to play against a team that drew easy opposition in the first round and a bye in the second. Nevertheless the boys put up a game fight and in the last innings were only one run down. Bo Farrell got to third and made a clean steal of home to tie it up but the ump's called him out much to everybody's surprise including the Jordan team. Barsley had pitched wonderful

ball again this game but a couple of errors at critical moments cost him the game.

The umpiring in this spasm was terrible, both teams getting bad breaks but the locals suffering the most.

To make it a perfect day the committee trimmed down the prize money which didn't tend to smooth down Smoke's already badly ruffled feelings. It is said that Smoke's arguments were everything but convincing—he didn't get the jack. The Grimsby line up was:

Vance Fisher if  
Bo Farrell 2nd  
Dunham ss  
Boden c  
Dalglish cf  
Chen, Fisher 3rd  
Wilson rf  
Schwab 1st  
Barsley p

## Guelph Beats Falls

While Gene Fraser's senior baseball team was engaged in eliminating the Beavers, at Hamilton, on Saturday, the big boy's soccer crew was trying to duplicate the performance in St. Catharines, with Guelph furnishing the opposition. The teams were very evenly matched and battled right merrily throughout the game until Guelph netted the only and winning tally just a few moments before the whistle blew. The result removes Mr. Fraser's footballers from the Ontario soccer finals and it is reported that the big fellow is contemplating a scouting trip to the old country to secure some new material so that such a catastrophe won't befall him again.

## BRIDGEBURG WINS

On Saturday the Bridgeburg team defeated Caledonia 9-4 thus entering the fourth round for the Provincial Championship. A crowd of three thousand fans saw Benner the Bridgeburg twirler turn in a superb game—he being particularly effective in the pinches. The victory makes six consecutive wins for Bridgeburg in the play-off games. Hamilton, Galt and Caledonia being the victims.

The Bridgeburg folks figure that the championship is all theirs and are already planning a celebration for the team.

## ANOTHER CHANCE

Bridgeburg's victory over Caledonia on Saturday has been thrown out by the O. A. B. A. and the game ordered replayed. In the ninth innings of Saturday's game Caledonia used a pinch hitter without previously notifying the ump, who called the lad out after he had safely singled. There is no rule to uphold the ump's ruling and the protest lodged by Caledonia was upheld.

## KELLEY TEAM WON

Nick Burnside and his pals of the Tiger Lacrosse team are on their way to the championship. They waltzed into St. Kitts last Wednesday and defeated the homesters badly and on Monday in Hamilton they repeated the dose, this putting the eastern team out of the running. A large number of local fans saw both performances.

## CALLED OFF

The big tennis tournament arranged by the Niagara Peninsula league to be played here yesterday, was called off after repeated attempts were made to use the wet courts. It is likely that the various events will be played throughout the evenings and on Saturday afternoon. Players were present from Beamsville, Grimsby, Winona and Fruitland, as well as those representing the local club.

## WHAT IS IT?

The Toronto Globe again steps on its own feet in a report from Regina which would no doubt be real interest to us old fossils—if it told what the relic was. Was it a papoose or a bag of pemmican?

OLDEST INDIAN RELIC GOES TO U. S. MUSEUM—Regina Sept. 4.—Swathed in its original wrappings, some of the inner material being hundreds of years old, one of the oldest relics on the American continent is now on its way to New York to its long rest in the museum of the American Heye Foundation, an institution devoted exclusively to Indian relics.

D. A. Cadzow, curator of the museum, is in Regina today, after more than a month spent in the various Indian reserves in Saskatchewan. He secured a mass of old knives, arrows, blankets, beads and other trinkets, but the prize he was after, and secured, was possibly the last of the peace pipes retained by the Crees.

Some people are not satisfied to do nothing, even when they have nothing to do.

What people don't know won't hurt them unless they tell it.

## DOMINION STORES

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BUYING inferior groceries at "cheap" prices is not true economy. "Quality Counts" at your nearest DOMINION STORE and the prices are consistently low. Unhappy there is real economy.

CREAMERY BUTTER—  
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MAYFIELD BRAND MACHINE SLICED BACON 39c lb.

BLENDED CIDER OR SPIRIT VINEGAR 35c GALLON

DOMINION STORES 79c lb. GRAPE NUTS 16c  
TEA RICHMOND BLEND SELECT BULK SUPREME QUALITY 69c lb. 59c lb. THE CEREAL FOR BREAKFAST

OUR OWN APPLE AND RASPBERRY JAM 4 lb. TIN 39c

LARGE TOMATOES 15c

STERLING FRUIT DRINKS 25c GRAPE JUICE 29c  
BARTLETT PEARS 23c CHOCOLATE BARS 3 for 19c  
C. & B. MARMALADE 1 lb. 29c OLIVE BUTTER 19c  
H. Hornes Dainty Puddings 3 for 25c JUTLAND SARDINES 3 for 25c  
BONELESS CHICKEN 35c CAMP COFFEE ESSENCE 29c

CRISCO FOR HOMES THAT WANT THE BEST IN COOKING 1 lb. TIN 29c 3 lb. TIN 83c

## THE WHITE STORE

"THAT SAVES YOU MONEY!"

Ladies' Silk Hose, in all shades, Men's Balbriggan Shirts and from 49c and up Drawers 59c  
Ladies' Vests 25c Men's Work Shirts 89c up  
Ladies' Corsets 95c Men's Work Socks 19c  
Ladies' Radio Dresses \$3.25 Men's Sweaters in pure wool, Ladies' Badora Voile Dresses, at \$2.35 and up to clear \$4.50 Men's Suits from \$12.50 up

Boys' Tweed Bloomers \$1.29  
Boys' Jerseys at 45c  
Boys' Suits from \$5.95 up  
Girls' Gingham Dresses to clear 75c to \$1.69  
Ladies' Felt Hats, from \$2.95 to \$3.50

PHONE 420

OPEN EVENINGS.

## Here's Your Chance, Gentlemen!

Last Spring we held a Sale for men. It was extremely popular, and we have had many requests to repeat. So here's another—Bigger and Better Values Than the Last. These prices for Thursday, Friday and Saturday:

## GREATEST VALUE EVER OFFERED!

One 35c Tube REXALL SHAVING CREAM; one \$1.00 GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR; both for 39 Cents

Real Ebony Military Hair Brushes Guaranteed bristles, only three pairs; regular \$7.00 pair, for \$3.99	Just Arrived ARMETTE ASH RECEIVERS ..... \$1.00 each TUMBLEIN ASH RECEIVERS, you can't upset them, each ..... \$1.00	Old Colony French Briar Pipes Great value at regular price of 50c. Your choice, 39c each
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PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE ..... 39c Tube

Big Value In Cigars LA CORONA DE CUBA Best Cuban Tobacco. A small smoke, but a good one, 10 for 55c Boxes of 50 ..... \$2.50	WE FEATURE GOOD PIPES DUNHILL'S White Dots ..... \$7.00 and \$9.00 each G. B. D. PREHISTORIC BRIARS, each ..... \$4.50 PETERSON KAPETS—Real Irish Briar. \$3.00 each SASSEM Blue Dots, each ..... \$6.00 GILT EDGE—French made each ..... \$1.50 Others ..... 25c to \$15.00	Only 10 of these Cutnorr Safety Razor Blade Sharpeners Will sharpen any make of Safety Razor blade; regular price \$3.00. Special \$1.99 each 75c and \$1.00 Amber Cigarette Tubes Your choice ..... 29c
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FOR THE FAMILY—LAURA SECORD CANDIES .... 60c lb.  
Harriets, 60c; Billie Burkes, 60c; Sally Anns, 60c; Moir 40c to \$1.50

Auto Strop Safety Razors Gold plated. Regular \$1.00, complete with strop. Special 69c each	Cigarette Cases and Tobacco Pouches Your choice of our stock, HALF PRICE	Durham Duplex Safety Razors Two styles, your choice, Each, 29c
Radio Puffs A small smoke. Five in a package. Special 19c package	Auto Strop Utility Knives Every man should carry one. Neat and useful, each 50c	Rubberset Lather Brushes A complete line of these guaranteed Brushes at 50c to \$3.00

## FAIRRELL'S DRUG STORES

THE REXALL STORES

GRIMSBY EAST STORE,  
Phone 261.

MAIN STORE,  
Phone 69.

## THE ONE EVENT OF THE YEAR

Beamsville Fair  
Sept. 18 and 19

Everything has been done to make each department a special feature.

Don't overlook the women's display, it will be one of the best and most interesting exhibits on the grounds.

## PLENTY OF MUSIC BY A REAL BAND

A wonderful program of high-class racing talent has been arranged for.

Don't fail to see the great display of Livestock.

A day spent at the Fair is a real investment. No other event offers so much for so little money

An agricultural exposition full of interest to every progressive citizen

Liberal premiums in all departments.

Get out the "Flivver" and bring the family for a real holiday.

The Fruit exhibit will be exceptionally fine.

Lots of fun and good things for the kiddies.

A Fair that will instruct as well as entertain you.

And don't miss the Robinson Baby Show on the Band Stand at 3.30 Saturday.

Everything will be interesting, enjoyable and pleasing.

Write the Secretary for Prize Lists, Concessions or Entry Forms.

H. H. Tufford,

President

S. J. Wilson,

Secretary